THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1895.

HOPING FOR A RESTORATION lights and the experiment will be watched with interest. THE RED OAK RACES, ONE SCHOOL RAIDERS REPELLED BABY FOOD FOR Special Train Via the Burlington Route That \$12.00 Blue Serge May Issue Contificates. Tuesday, June 25. Leaves South Omaha 9 a. m., Omaha 9:15 . m. Reaches Red Oak in time for dinner. Tickets only \$2.00. The Red Oak meeting promises to be the ST. PAUL, June 17 .- Before Judge Sanborn of the United States circuit court ap- June Heat Must Not Weaken Eastward Lines Holding Back Regarding Radicals Routed in the Found of Education olication was made by the receivers of the the Burlington Packing House Rate. by Conservatives, Baby's Stomach. Union Pacific road for the issuance of remost exciting of the year; \$20,000.00 in prizes. All the famous trotters and pacers of the Suit at Eight Dollars. ONE WEEK MAY SEE THE OLD SITUATION as Central road, one of the feeders of the Get tickets from W. B. Cheek, agent Bur-lington Route, South Omaha; at the Burling-ton city office, 1324 Farnam street, or at the Omaha and South Omaha depots. Strength an Absolute Necessity COMBINATION WENT TO PIECES EARLY Union Pacific line. Judge Sanborn granted an order that certificates to the amount of \$150,000 be issued and the proceeds be de-voted to the repairing and building of bridges along the line of the Kansas Cen-During the Summer. Recommendations for Place Not Acted Missouri Pacific the Only Road that Has (Continued) Satety Lies in Lactated Food and Perfect Formally Met the Cut-Uncertainty Upon in the Manner Anticipated PUT CHICAGO IN YOUR POCKET with Regard to Rates to tral. Cl anliners. by Some Members of the the Southwest. Organization. Bought the Union Belt Railroad. You Can Do So by Purchasing a Copy of Whatever might be said for or against our mercantile principle, CHATTANOOGA, June 17 .- J. H. Tyler No mother needs to be told of all the ba-"Moran's Dictionary of (hicago." we challenge friend or enemy to name an instance when a body bles that die before they reach the age of 5. It is one of the solemn verities that just This handsome little book is the recognized and only standard "Guide" of Chicago and is the most complete work of the kind ever published. It is alphabetically arranged and of New York bought the Union Belt rail-So far as could be learned yesterday, the was lured into our establishment by means of fraudulent advertis-The radical A. P. A's, were routed horse, road, which was sold at public auction unnow is bringing anxiety to so many homes foot and dragoon at the meeting of the Missouri Pacific was the only line signifying ing or misrepresentation in any form. der a decree of the federal court. It is and to mothers an agony of dread that they an intention to meet the Burlington rate on Board of Education last night, and that in WE ARE SELLING A \$12.00 SUIT FOR \$8.00. understood that Tyler represents the bonddare not confess even to themsely contains everything of interest pertaining to Chicago, including a splendid "Map" of Chi-cago, also handsome illustrations of all the the face of a crowded lobby, the members of packing house product to the Mississippi holders of the road, and there being no other bondholders, it is reported that ar-Yet it is certain that today by the ex-Mark you, not a sult worth \$12.00, but a suit we previously sold river, Chicago and Peoria, announced by which had gathered to witness the secret ercise of care in securing the proper nour for \$12.00-and by all means worth more. order walk away with some scalps which it The Bee exclusively on Saturday. While the rangements have been made by which the Southern railway will acquire this property. World's Fair Buildings. Persons contemplating a visit to the west-ern metropolis should avail themselves of shing diet and absolute cleanliness, warm But why such a sacrifice? local officials have the matter up with their

had promised would dangle at A. P. A. belts. Some weeks ago the members of council 125 passed the word along the line that Miss Fannie Arnold, supervisor of music, must go, and that Prof. Lee G. Kratz should have her place. This word reached the A. P. A. members of the Board of Education and last night they arrayed themselves for the fight, deciding that Miss Ethel Evans, supervisor of drawing, should go along with Miss Arneld, in order to take off some of the

uurse Mr. Lower, chairman of the committee on special instruction, submitted a report rec-ommending that the teaching of drawing be continued and that Miss Ethel Evans be Mr. Tukey moved the election of a super-visor and that Misé Evans be named as such. Objections followed and a ballot was ordered, which resulted as follows: Miss Evans, 13; blank, 1; Snyder, 1. The report of the special committee rec-ommended that the teaching of music be continued in the schools, and that Miss Fannie Arnold be employed for the ensuing year at a salary of \$1,200. Mr. Tukey moved theory of \$1,200.

year at a salary of \$1,200. Mr. Tukey moved that the report be taken

up and each portion considered separately. The board voted to continue music in the public schools, and then the election of a supervisor of music was ordered, with Messrs, Anderson and Cramblett acting as tellers. The ballot resulted: Miss Arnold, The ballot resulted: Miss Arnold,

7; blank, 5; Kelley, 1; Kratz, 1. Only fourteen votes had been cast and an-other ballot was ordered, the result of which was; Miss Arnold, 7; Kratz, 3; blank, 3; Miss Rodgers, 1. Failing to elect, the third ballot was taken, with the result: Miss Arnold, 7;

taken, while the result: Miss Arnold, 7; biank, 3; Redgers, 2; Kratz, 2. The fourth ballot was: Miss Arnold, 7; Kratz, 4; blank, 2; Miss Rodgers, 2. The fifth ballot gave Miss Arnold, 6; Kratz, 4; blank, 2; Rats, 1, and Miss Rodgers, 1. The bight ballot gave had Miss Arnold, 6; Kratz, 4; sixth ballot resulted: Miss Arnold, 6; Kratz 4; blank, 3, and Kelley, 2 votes.

MISS ARNOLD ELECTED.

On the seventh ballot the break came and Miss Arnold was elected. The result of the vote was: Miss Arnold, 8; Kratz, 6, and at the option of the passenger. Stop over cau blank, 1

blank, 1. Mr. Johnson moved that the salary of the supervisor of music be re-duced from \$1,400 to \$1,100 per annum. The motion to reduce was defeated by the fol-lowing vote: Yeas-Bandhauer, Cramblet, Edwards, Johnson, Knodell and Lower, Nays-Anderson, Burgess, Lowe, Lunt, Pier-son, Rhoades, Thomas, Tukey and President Ak.n. This left the salary at \$1,400, the same as it has been in the part. HIRLINGTON BORTE

s it has been in the past. Again the radicals railied in an effort t save the janifors, the principal idea being to give Mrs. Emma James, the original organ-izer of the women's end of the order in this city, the Lothrop school. She was recom-mended for the place by the majority of the committee, but in the end she was trans-ferred to the Forest school, a two-room

ferred to the Forest school, a two-room building that pays a salary of \$25 per month. The committee on heating and ventilation presented the list of janitors who were rec-ommended for election. The report was unanimously adopted, except so far as it re-ferred to the Forest, Long, Lothrop, Walnut Hill and Windsor schools. In these cases the committee disagreed and two reports were presented. The point of difference consisted in this, that the minority of the committee had failed to recommend Elias Glimore at the Forest, J. M. Jester at Wainut Hill, J. E. Morse at the Windsor, George Elliott at the

rss at the Windsor, George Elliott at the s at the L The minority report, introduced by Mr. Lunt, located Emma James at the Forest, A. Tulp at the Long, George Elliott at the DLothrop. M. L. Broadhurst at the Walnut Hill and J. S. Stowe at the Windsor school. Several mem-bers asked for an explanation why the location of certain janitors had been changed, but a call for the previous question shut off de-bate. A vote was taken, which resulted in the election of the following janitors, all of extra cost whom had been recommended by the report at home of the minorit

traffic managers, there seems to be a disthis opportunity to secure a copy of this valuable work. position to hold off meeting the rate, with a For sale by George E. Moran, publisher, suite 212 Horald Building, Chicago, III., and by prominent newsdealers. Price, 25c per copy. Morocco-bound copies in "gill," \$2.00 each tope that a restoration of rates will be ac omplished as originally intended June 24. But so far as can be seen, the anticipated restoration is farther removed than the date

Persons ordering copies will please remit by postal note or in postage stamps.

Closing Out.

The Buckeye Buggy company are closing not affect the rates promulgated by the out its stock at Fifteenth and Howard. A Burlington, it would change the Texas situastock in every way finer in quality and style than has ever been shown in Nebraska. tion materially, and would naturally make

and train, leave your name with G. F. West, rates city teket agent, 1401 Farnam street, not later than Thursday noon. J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A., S. C. & P. R. R. Roads in this territory were nonplusses when they read in The Bee Saturday that the Burlington would make the rate on

A Pienle for a Pollar. The Hayden Broz.' employes' picnic

which takes place at West Point June 234 promises to be a very enjoyable affair. The promises to be a very enjoyable analt. The features of last year will be greatly in-creased by foot ball games, base ball, sack races and a host of other pleasant pastimes. The ride its if to West Point and return for a dollar is enough inducement to go. Tickets can be obtained from any employe of Hayden Bros.

Two Great Excursions to Boston.

Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry., one in July and one in August. One fare for the round trip. Stop over at Niag-ara Falls and Saratoga if desired; also by also be made at Chautauqua on return trip.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

Excursion to St. Joseph Sunday, June 23. Train leaves union depot, Omaha, at

. m. Tickets only \$1.50. Call at the city teket office of the Bur-ington Route and get full information.

Ladies Tuckish Baths,

Also medicated, sulphur, mercurial baths. il rubs, hot milk, perfumed baths; manicure, chiropodist, pedal cure. We are prepared to do all we agree. Ladies, have your toe nails made to look like diamonds.

One free treatment with every bath, Special attention to hair dressing. 109 Bee Building.

Impossible to Live in This Country Without hearing about the Northwestern fective June 29, may adjust the situation, in which event the Missouri, Kansas & Texas line's evening "Chicago Limited," for people WILL talk about its conveniences, tasteful practically made a promise to join. The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis also agreed to join the association as far west on ness and comprehensive up-to-dateness Omaha, 5:45 p. m.; Chicago, 8:15 a. m. Ves tibuled sleeping cars, chair cars, a la carte dinners, Plintsch gas, EVERYTHING. No

All the parties are as yet noncommittal. Railway Notes. Senator and Mrs, John M. Thurston left last evening via the Milwaukee for the League of Republican clubs' meeting at Cleveland. set on account of the ignorance attaching A party of delegates to the Cleveland to the rate liable to be made by the Fort Scott & Gulf road to the southwest. While a reduction by the Fort Scott road would

prising the party were President F. Collins, Lincoln; Secretary H. M. Wa W. H. M. Waring and John L. Webster of Omaha. Good rains are reported over the northern

vision of the Burlington and eastern porion of the southern division from Ravenna to Alliance on the Wyoming division, with light rains on the western portion of the

outhern division and light on the western division.

Managing Receiver Clark and General At torney W. R. Keily left Sunday night for St. Paul on detail matters connected with the management of the Kansas Central, which they have been asked to take up with Judge Sanborn. Mr. Clark will probably return Sanborn. the last of the week.

Critics disagree as to whether Hardy. Besant or Meredith is England's greatest novelist, but as to the pre-eminence of Price's Cream Baking Powder there is no

Million Dollars,

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\$2,000,000 in valuations. The totals of each

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packing house product from South Omaha RETURNS OF THE ASSESSORS

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They Reduce Land Vaines Nearly Two The county clerk has compiled the assess

packers would have seriously objected had the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rate from Kansas City not been met by the railroads

doing business in South Omaha, as it would have been an added discrimination ward in the city, as well as those of the ountry precincts, are given. There is also against South Omaha and in favor of Kan-sas City. The only objection he could see a comparison with the values of last year: to the making of the rate at the time and Precinct. without proper notification was that branch hicago lontarf houses might have packing house product on hand for which they paid the house price with the freight added and the lower-ing of the freight rate would result in a loss to the packing house. Beyond that he saw nothing in the making of the new rate that would call down upon the railroad the criticism indicated by the roads not party

to the rate. Of course all the reads will take packing house product at the rate made by the Burlington, even though tariffs are not

SOUTHWESTERN LINES STUBBORN Missionary Committee Made Little Progress Toward Getting Them in the Fold.

Totals \$ 3.057,342 \$15,301,558 \$ 3,273,021 \$17,010,23 CHICAGO, June 17 .- Members of the misbecrease in value of lands.... ionary committee which went to St. Louis Total decrease in valuation of lands and lots

and Kansas City to labor with the Missouri Kansas & Texas, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis and other roads with a view to bringing them into the Western Lines Pas senger association have returned and made on the whole no progress. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas agreed to come into the association when the troubles in the west and southwest were put on a satisfactory basis. It would, it declared, join no passen-per association as long as fraidet rates were

outs for the restoration of freight rates, ef

Midland tomorrow morning.

CLARK-D. W. June 15th, formerly of Hartford, Conn. Funeral private. HILL-David W., June 16, 1895, aged 23 years. Funeral at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 13, from his late residence. 1724 Sherman avenue, to Prospect Hill competery. ger association as long as freight rates were upside down. The agreement reached in St.

weather in countless households is robbed of its perils and made as beautiful for the

little ones as for those of maturer years. In homes where lactated food is used no form of diarrhael disease enters. This a noteworthy fact. T3he reason is that this highly nutritious, predigested and palatable food is the most perfect substitute for pure mother's milk. It is easily assimilated by meeting went east last night in a special car over the Rock Island. Among those com-

mother's milk. It is easily assimilated by the infant stomach. It keps up the little one's strength, and as it contains not a par-ticle of impurity, these two great causes of chelera infantum and diarrhoea are abso-lately avoided. The lamentable jump in the infant death rate at the first advent of warm weather is traceable to wholly preventable causes. All diarrhoeal diseases, whether cholera infantum, diarrhea or summer complaint, are preventable in infants by a diet of lac-tated food. Physicians emphatically say so. High temperature alone cannot breed these disorders. It simply weakens the child's digestion and allows diarrhoea to enter as soon as the little one is overfed and its digestion and allows diarrhoea to enter as soon as the little ones in such extremities. When teething and during hot weather, when babies are most capricious in their appetite they take lactuated food with reliab when nothing cles will tempt them. Physicians, it will be found, freed their own children on lactated food. The fact known to physicians from the start, that lactated food was prepared under personal supervision of no less a man than Prof. Dr. Boynton of Vermoni University, gave it immediate standing among practitioners.

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Lots, 1894.

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tion to business or study, severe mental strain or grief, SEXUAL EXCESSES in middle life or from the effects of youthful follies, all yield readily to our new treatment for loss of vital power. WRITE your troubles if out or e.tv. Thrusands

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Beginning of the present season they were \$12.00-very much of bargain at that-we sold 'em as fast as shown-\$15.00 buys none better in quality-none better made,

Pretty suits, made of the June fashion plate they are-all wool serge-navy blue of a black, silky tint-the color will stay to the last-3-button cutaway long sack-silk stitched edge-lined with double warped Italian-splendid fitting.

EIGHT DOLLARS never bought such a suit before-money losing deals are not so frequent.



onform to the rate made by the "Katy" from Kansas City, and assertions were made that the packers of South Omaha were up in arms against this rate. Inquiry, however, from the traffic managers of sev eral firms in South Omaha disclosed a somewhat different situation. John S. Knox of Cudahy's said that the

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LOCATION OF JANITORS.

High, Thomas Falconer; Ambler, Mary Barth; Bancroft, Thomas W. Shea; Cass, Henry O'Neill; Castellar, Frank Suchy; Central, Thomas H. Fitzgerald; Central Park, J. M. Lamme; Clifton Hill, E. W. Central Johnson; Columbian, J. J. Nobes; Comenius William Gleselman; Davenport, Mary A Lyons; Dodge, H. G. Yule; Druid Hill, Mattie Arnold; Dupont, Henry Fongar; Eckerman, Frank E. Hart; Farnam, B. F. Man ning; Forest, Mrs. Emma James; Fort Omaha, Helena Guinette; Franklin, John N. Case; Gibson, Mrs. B. Stepanek; Kellom, Charles E. D'Jurcen; Lake, Victor Daniel son; Leavenworth, George Kelley; Lincoln John J. Kalina; Long, A. Tulp; Long Annex, D. T. Kroh; Lothrop, George Elliott; Mason,

Louis Peterson; Moninouth Park, Mrs. Emile Ebnet; Omaba View, Frank L. Otis; Pacific Albert Rose; Park, Robert Baldwin; Pleas-ant, Frank A. Lewis; Saratoga, Robert M. Mouroe; Sherman, John Archibald; Train, George W. Armstrong; Vinton, Mrs. Hannah Farrell; Walnut Hill, M. L. Broadhurst; Webster, William Stuart; West Side, A. M. Johnson; Windsor, J. S. Stone; board rooms

Johnson, Windsor, J. S. Stone; board rooms and depot of supplies. Elmer Matson. John E. Wigman, without opposition, was elected janitor at the manual training school, in addition to the position of in-structor, at a salary of \$20 per month. Mr. Knodell offered the following resolu-tion, which was referred.

tion, which was referred:

Resolved, That no teacher shall be as-signed or elected in any school to whom any school officer, entitled to act upon the question of the assignment, election or pay-ment of such teacher, is related by either blood or marriage. But the provisions afore-said shall not apply to the election or pro-motion of teachers employed in schools provious to the election of a school officer who may be related to said teacher. TRAINING SCHOOL STAYS

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The report of the city treasurer indicated a balance of \$18,688.41 in the school fund on R. J. Watts placed himself on record as an

applicant for H. J. Bankner's job as superin-tendent of buildings. His application was placed on file.

Petitions for the re-election of Lida Shel-lonberger and Margaret J. Latey as princi-pals of the Vinton and Central Park schools respectively were referred to the committee on teachers and examinations. The application of Mrs. Ida L. Snyder for

the position of supervisor of drawing was re-ferred. Similar action was taken with that of Lucia A. Rogers for the position of su-pervisor of music.

The resignation of Bessie M. Latey as a teacher was accepted. The resolution by Mr. Cramblet, to fix the

salary of the principal of the teachers' train-ing school at \$125 and assistants at \$80 per month, each, was referred.

month, each, was referred. The resolution to discontinue the train-ing school at the end of the present year, which was introduced by Mr. Lowe some time ago, came up under the head of un-finished business and was the subject of a long discussion. Lowe vicercusly defended his position, but he was as vigorously op-posed by Tukey and Burgess and the resolu-tion was defended by 5 to 10.

How a deforted by 5 to 10. Mrs. Grace B. Sudborough was then re-elected as supervisor of the training school for the ensuing year. The adoption of rules for the regulation of the training school was postponed until the next meeting. The directed by reached by

postponed until the next meeting. The city comptreller was directed by reso-lution to make an examination of the books of the city treasurer for the purpose of accertaining where the funds of the school district of Omaha were kept. The report to indicate the amount on deposit in each bank and to be submitted at the earliest possible time.

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The prevalence of scarlet fever or any other contagious disease need not alarm you if you use Alian's Hygionic Fluid. It is the ideal preventive medicine-cleating, purify-ing and healing. No household should be without it.

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Far West May Not ve Touched. clean train, made up and started from Omaha. Baggage checked from residence to Whether the rates from Chicago and the Missouri river to Montana and Idaho will be testination. Elegant train service and ourteous employes. Entire train lighted by brought down to the basis of the Utah rate still an unsettled question with Unior electricity and heated by steam, with electric light in every berth. Finest dining car Pacific officials, although Mr. Wood, assistant general freight agent, was engaged in making service in the west, with meals served "a a carte." figures yesterday on the commodity list to Montana common points, - Idaho, it is stated, has not been thought of in the ques-The Flyer leaves at 6 p. m. daily from Union depot.

ticket Office, 1504 Farnam street. C S. Carrier, city ticket agent.

Accommodations at Lake Washington,

tion of reduction, but Montana will probably be affected in the horizontal reduction made to Utah common points. Unless Montana comes in for a share of attention there will be no need for a revision of existing tariffs, so far as the Burlington is concerned, from For the benefit of Omaha anglers contem-plating a trip to Lake Washington, Minn., the following directions will be found useful. Montana common points pulling through Bill-ings, but should the Union Pacific decide to Notify Oscar Basey at Kosota Junction when you will be there, and he will whirl you over to the lake in just one hour, behind a extend its cut to the northwest it will nece sitate not only the Burlington, but the North-ern Pacific and Great Noethern, changing pair of horses that cannot be beaten in the state. His charges are trifling. At the lake always stop at Shehan's hotel. There their tariffs to accord with the cut. At present things remain in statu quo, but the is no better in the country. It is beautifully situated, and Pat has always at your service good boats, bait and tackle of all kinds. week may bring about another cut of a startling proportions as those which went into effect from Chicago, the Mississippi

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The regular monthly meeting of the board

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plants could be equipped with lights, a firm in Chicago having demonstrated that a light of directors of the Woman's Christian asso-ciation will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association. Full attendance de-tind the result of light would be much greater the result of light would be much greater The yards at Omaha, Council Bluffs, Colum bus and North Platte will probably be equipped with the electric light. Should such a departure be made the Union Pacific will be the first road in the United State equipping its switch lamps with electri-

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Vish howder

Fish howder. Cut 2 or 3 slices of salt pork into dice pieces; fry to crisp, and turn the whole into chowder kettle. Pare 6 medium sized pota-toes and cut them in two. Peel small onion and chop fine. Put potatoes into kettle with part of onion. Cut fish (which should be fresh cod or haddock) into convenient pieces, and hay aver potatoes; sprinkle over it rest of the onion. Season well with salt and pepper, add just enough water to come to top of fish. Pour over the whole quart can tomatoes; cover clescly and allow about as to cove as takes to boll potatoes; then the onion. Season well with salt and pepper. add just enough water to come to top of the onion season well whole quart can tomatoes; cover clescly and allow about as to cove as takes to boll potatoes; then the or cover the whole quart can to matoes; cover clescly and allow about as the or season well with salt and pepper. and to ase takes to boll potatoes; then the or cover the whole quart can to matoes; cover clescly and allow about as the or cover the season by potatoes; then the or cover the season well with goal to cove the season well whole quart can to matoes; cover clescly and allow about as the or cover the season well with season well whole quart can the cover the season well whole quart can the the season well whole quart can the the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the season well whole the potatoes; then the or cover the the town the evenly at short distance from it; put a littl long to cock as takes to boll polatoes; then add 2 quarts milk, and let it scald up again. Seases with Sauce Piquant or tomato catsup Cut bacon in thin

season with Sauce Piquant or tomato catsup and more rait and pepper if required. To Reast a Striain of Beef. Time, by of an hoar to each 1 pound of meat. Make up good fire; spit or hang joint

cemetery. ECKER-Ida Bell, wife of S. D. Decker died Monday at 7:00 a. m., at her lat residence, 11th and Kavan Sts. Funera Tuesday 2:00 p. m. from Presbyteria chapel, 12th and Dominion Sts. Inter ment Forest Lawn. Friends invited.

HER ENTRANCE

-into society, and womanhood as well, is an extremely critical period in every girl's life. At this time she needs advice, and, what's more—help of the right sort. If she puts her faith in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription it can bring only good results. It's a medicine that's made especially to build up women's strength and cure wo-men's alignents—an invigorating restors.

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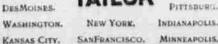
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